

Crowds Greet Pope Upon Brazil Arrival

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Frenzied crowds of Roman Catholics mobbed the car carrying Pope Francis on Monday when he returned to his home continent for the first time as pontiff, embarking on a seven-day visit meant to fan the fervor of the faithful around the globe.

During the pope's first minutes in Brazil, ecstatic believers forced the closed Fiat to stop several times as they swarmed around during the drive from the airport to an official opening ceremony in Rio's center. A few security guards struggled mightily to push the crowd back in scenes that at times looked alarming.

Francis, however, looked calm. He rolled down the window on the back passenger-side of the car where he was sitting, waving to the crowd and touching those who reached inside. At one point, a woman handed the pontiff a dark-haired baby, whom he kissed before handing it back.

After finally making it past crowds and blocked traffic, Francis switched to an open-air popemobile as he toured around the main streets in downtown Rio through mobs of people who screamed wildly as he waved and smiled. Many in the crowd looked stunned, with some standing still and others sobbing loudly.

Idaclea Rangel, a 73-year-old Catholic, was pressed up against a wall and choking out words through her tears. "I can't travel to Rome, but he came here to make my country better ... and to deepen our faith," she said.



Pope Francis

Morsi's Family Lashes Out At Military

CAIRO (AP) — The family of Egypt's ousted president lashed out at the military on Monday, accusing the generals of kidnapping Mohammed Morsi, who has been detained incommunicado in an unknown location for nearly three weeks.

New violence erupted around protests by Morsi supporters demanding his reinstatement, killing at least four people. Pro-Morsi protesters marched near Cairo's Tahrir Square, battled with Morsi opponents camped out in the square, trading stones and gunfire, while further clashes erupted in a city north of Cairo.

The statement by Morsi's family at a Cairo press conference underlined the unknown fate of Egypt's first freely elected president. Morsi has not been seen and has had no known contact with lawyers, family or supporters since the military ousted him on July 3 after mass protests nationwide demanding his removal.

Since his ouster, the Islamist leader has become a tool for both sides. The new military-backed government has used Morsi to put pressure on his Muslim Brotherhood, launching criminal investigations without actually bringing charges against him. Government officials have said only that he is safe, is well cared for and is being held for his own protection.

The Brotherhood, in turn, has sought to drum up sympathy by saying Morsi's detention shows the military's coup is taking the country into dictatorship, as it tries to expand street protests demanding he be reinstated as president.

Cleveland Confronts Chilling Discoveries

EAST CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The soul-searching has begun in and around Cleveland — again — as the chilling details emerge from the latest missing-women case to send a shiver through the metropolitan area.

A registered sex offender was charged Monday with murder and kidnapping in the slayings of three women whose bodies were found in plastic trash bags in a run-down East Cleveland neighborhood. It is the third major case in four years of multiple killings or abductions to haunt the Rust Belt metropolis.

"I do think we have to ask ourselves as a community the larger question: Why here, and what can we do to better understand the conditions that fostered this savage behavior?" said Dennis Eckert, a political and urban-policy consultant and former Cleveland-area congressman.

Some civic leaders say the explanation lies in the disintegration of neighborhoods and people's connections to one another, plus a general mistrust of police — conditions that make it easier for a predator to kill without others noticing anything or reporting their suspicions.

Cleveland was a robust steel town for generations but has struggled for decades, ever since manufacturing went into a decline in the 1970s. Today it regularly ranks among the poorest big cities in America.

Zimmerman Helped At Accident Scene

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — George Zimmerman helped rescue four people from an overturned vehicle in central Florida last week, just days after he was cleared of all charges in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin, officials said Monday.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Cannaday said in a statement that deputies responding last Wednesday afternoon to the wreck in Sanford — the Orlando suburb where Martin was shot — found Zimmerman and another man had already helped a couple and their two children out of a flipped SUV off the road near Interstate 4. They were not hurt.

Zimmerman spoke with a deputy at the scene and then left, the sheriff's office statement said. He did not see the crash happen.

This is believed to be the first time Zimmerman, 29, has been seen publicly since his acquittal on a second-degree murder charge in the 17-year-old Martin's death in February 2012. Zimmerman's parents and his attorneys have said in interviews since the verdict that they fear for his safety because of those who may not agree with it.

Obama's Economic Pitch Feels Familiar

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Barack Obama's new focus on the economy sounds familiar, that's because he's done it before.

Since the first year of his presidency, Obama has been launching — and re-launching — initiatives on the economy. Some came with new policy proposals, others with catchy slogans.

Remember 2011's "Winning the Future" campaign? Or the "We Can't Wait" initiatives that followed later that year? Just a few months ago, Obama was headlining the "Middle Class Jobs and Opportunity Tour."

So far there's no slogan attached to the White House's latest initiative, which kicks off Wednesday in Galesburg, Ill. The president's advisers are billing his remarks as a major address on the economy, though no new initiatives are expected to be announced. However, aides say there will be some fresh policy proposals in a series of follow-up speeches planned through September, most of which will be narrowly targeted on issues like housing, retirement security and ex-

panding access to education.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said Obama's repeated attempts to orient his public agenda on the economy should serve as a reminder that "the president has always been focused on these issues."

"That doesn't mean we don't need to continue to remind people that improving the economic situation in

Royal Baby

It's A Boy For Royal Couple

BY JILL LAWLESS
AND JAMES BROOKS
Associated Press

LONDON — The arrival of a new royal baby imbued the pomp and pageantry of Buckingham Palace with an extra sense of history Monday as thousands of reporters, Londoners and tourists awaited the most anticipated birth announcement in years.

Patient well-wishers held a 12-hour vigil, many of them craning for a better view and a photograph of the palace gates, where the official bulletin announcing the birth was posted on an easel. Grown men rode on friends' shoulders. Others used step ladders.

Outside the hospital where the Duchess of Cambridge gave birth to the boy, a man dressed as a town crier in traditional robes and an extravagant feathered hat shouted the news and rang a bell.

The car carrying the announcement drove from the hospital to the palace, where it was greeted by a crowd shouting "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" while waving Union Jack flags.

David Etrillard, visiting from France, said the French "look at Britain with interest because we have no monarchy so it's great for us. I'm so happy it happened while me and my family are on holiday here."

The baby boy will be third in line to the throne behind Prince Charles and Prince William and is likely to be monarch one day.

The birth announcement on Buckingham Palace letterhead was brought out for public inspection on the easel by Badar Azim, a footman with the royal household, and Ailsa Anderson, the queen's press secretary, before being taken inside.

The easel was previously used to announce William's birth in 1982. The framed sheet of paper suddenly became the target of a thousand camera flashes when a sea of people thrust their



PHOTO: SOPHIE STEVENS

Yankton native Sophie Stevens took this photo Monday of the throngs of Britons gathering outside Buckingham Palace in London to await word on the birth of the new royal baby.

smartphones through the railings. Hours after the initial announcement, crowds were still surging forward to get near the easel.

They no longer wield political power, but Britain's royals are unsurpassed as celebrities and cultural icons.

"They're sort of the celebrities of the world," said Anne Frey, a beautician from Madison, Wis., watching the daily changing-of-the-guard ceremony with her husband.

"We can tell our kids one day that we were here when it happened," said Jill Muencz, a tourist from Cleveland, Ohio. "It's fantasy. We don't get to experience all that" as Americans.

The birth of a future monarch added to British sports successes at Wimbledon, the Tour de France cycling race and in the Ashes cricket competition.

Few Britons were willing to go as far in their royalism as Terry Hutt, a carpenter

from Cambridge in eastern England, who camped outside the hospital for 12 days, sleeping outside the hospital on a bench covered with a Union Jack blanket.

Hutt, who is proud to have met every royal from the late Queen Mother on, said he was doing his bit for Britain by camping outside the hospital in his red, white and blue Union Jack suit, holding flags and congratulatory banners.

"To me, the royal family play a very, very important role," he said. "Visitors from all over the world haven't got a king and queen. It's a plus for us."

As London commuters rushed past the hospital to work, Pascal Faure, a maintenance contractor originally from South Africa, stopped to snap a picture on his phone for friends at home and in Australia.

"It's part of their heritage, I guess, their culture," said Faure, who claimed his own tenuous royal connection:

Obama: Prince Is Born At A Promising Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says the new British prince has been born "at a time of promise and opportunity" between Britain and the United States.

Obama said in a written statement that he and first lady Michelle Obama wish Prince William and his wife, Kate, "all the happiness and blessings parenthood brings."

His statement came less than two hours after the royal palace announced the birth of a baby boy who is third in line for the British throne.

Obama said the American people are pleased to join in the celebration of the young prince's birth, given the special relationship between the two nations.

"Apparently my third cousin once removed is Chelsy" Davy, Prince Harry's former girlfriend.

He also had more insight than most into the 5,000-pound (\$8,000) a-night private wing where the child was born. He fixed the air conditioning there last week — a good thing, too, as Monday was expected to be the hottest day of the year in London.

The outpouring of affection for the royal infant is a sign of how thoroughly Britain's royal family has rebuilt its image since the low point that followed the death of Princess Diana in a car crash in 1997. Diana had been popular, glamorous and — in the eyes of many — badly treated by the royal "firm."

Sixteen years on, support for the monarchy is riding high after William and Kate's 2011 wedding and last year's Diamond Jubilee celebrations for Queen Elizabeth II's 60 years on the throne.

Syria

U.S. General Outlines Costs, Risks

BY DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Establishing a no-fly zone to protect Syrian rebels would require hundreds of U.S. aircraft at a cost as much as \$1 billion per month and no assurance that it would change the momentum in the 2-year-old civil war, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday in a cautionary assessment of more aggressive American military action.

In a letter, Gen. Martin Dempsey outlined the risks, costs and benefits of five potential steps as the Obama administration weighs its next move to help the opposition battling the forces of President Bashar Assad. The sectarian conflict has killed an estimated 93,000 and displaced millions, prompting more calls on Capitol Hill for greater American action.

Dempsey said the decision to use force in Syria is not one to be taken lightly.

"It is no less than an act of

war," he wrote. And once that decision is made, the U.S. has to be prepared for what may come next. "Deeper involvement is hard to avoid," he said.

Separately, members of the House intelligence committee who had balked weeks ago at the Obama administration's first attempt to pay for lethal aid for the Syrian rebels said Monday that their concerns had largely been addressed.

"After much discussion and review, we got a consensus that we could move forward with what the administration's plans and intentions are in Syria consistent with committee reservations," Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., chairman of the House panel, said in a statement.

At Dempsey's confirmation hearing last week for another two-year term, Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., had asked the general for his unclassified view of options for using U.S. military forces in Syria. Sepa-

rately, Levin and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the committee, had pressed Dempsey about possible actions in Syria and risks associated with Afghanistan.

Tara Andringa, a spokeswoman for Levin, said Monday that the senators are expecting a separate response from Dempsey to their letter.

Responding to Levin, Dempsey spelled out costs, ranging from millions to billions, for options ranging from training and armed vetted rebel groups, conducting limited strikes on Syria's air defenses, creating a no-fly zone, establishing a buffer zone and controlling Syria's massive stockpile of chemical weapons.

The military leader said that while these steps would help the opposition and pressure Assad's government, "we have learned from the past 10 years; however, that it is not enough to simply alter the balance of military power without careful consideration of what is necessary in order to

preserve a functioning state."

Dempsey's reference was to the more than a decade of war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Joint Chiefs chairman said creation of a no-fly zone would neutralize Syria's air defenses. It would require "hundreds of hundreds of ground and sea-based aircraft, intelligence and electronic warfare support, and enablers for refueling and communications. Estimated costs are \$500 million initially, averaging as much as a billion dollars per month over the course of a year."

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BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by B-Y Water District, P.O. Box 248, Tabor, SD, until 4:00 p.m. (local time) on August 14, 2013, for the loading, hauling and removal of de-watered lime sludge from the Water Treatment lime storage lagoons located at the B-Y Water District Plant. Information regarding the project can be acquired by contacting B-Y Water District, P.O. Box 248, Tabor, SD 57063-0248 • Phone: 605-463-2531 or 800-286-3654.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope or container plainly marked "Bid on Lime Removal".

Bids will be opened and read aloud on August 14, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. (local time).

B-Y Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids & to waive any irregularities.

**B-Y Water District
Board of Directors
Allen Namminga, Chairman**